



SIDE VIEW of the imposing front entry to the present Utah County Building. Of neo-classic design, it was built in the early 1920s. Originally it was owned by both the county

and Provo City. The city sold its share to the county prior to constructing its new City Center.



OLD FORT FIELD — The broad area south of Provo River first farmed and colonized by the Provo settlers was known in early times as Fort Field. The original Fort Utah built in 1849 was a short distance south of the river. This old picture taken in that area, was loaned to the Herald by Mrs. Boyd Jones of

Orem. The man third from right was Daniel L. Vincent, Mrs. Jones' grandfather. Note the pioneer era implements held by the men, and the barn and old hayrack in background. No information is provided on the picture as to when it was taken or what the occasion was. It bears the Menlove Studio label.

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Provo's population was 3432; in 1885, 6069.

First Bank

1832 — Provo's first bank, the First National, was established, with A.O. Smoot as president. The First Congregational Church of Provo was organized. The Edmunds Act was passed, resulting in "polygamy hunts" by federal agents.

1833 — Construction started on present Provo Tabernacle. The building was put in use late in 1885 in incomplete stage, and finally completed and dedicated in 1898.

1844 — Fire destroyed the old Building at Third West and 1st. First home of Brigham



Memorial Building was dedicated at North (Sowiette) Park.

1938 - 39 — Utah Valley Hospital was erected through a Commonwealth Fund grant. It has been expanded several times and is now operated by the LDS Church.

Power Plant

1940 — The Provo Municipal Power Plant went into operation, having been erected by the administration of Mayor Mark Anderson. It has been enlarged since.

1942 — The Herald announced Feb. 8, 1942 the government's selection of the Vineyard - Geneva area as site for \$126,000,000 steel plant. (original plans were expanded and the ultimate site approached